BENNINGTON, VT., MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1916.

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TRANHTUG? 👡

Activity Renewed on Battle Line

Slave Have Evidently Been Collecting Big Supplies of Munitiers and

London, Jan 3.-Russia is pushing ner campaign in the southwest with vigor. From the Pripet to the Rumanian frottier, over a front of at least three hundred miles, a huge Rus sian force with a great appearance of confidence is delivering sledgehanmer biox at the opposing Austrofferman semies.

Petrograd claims considerable su cesses, even in these early stages of the campaign. The official bulletin of the War Office states that heights near Czernowitz have been taken and 870 prisoners captured ther .. A Reuter dispatch, reporting the same gain. says that there heights are northeast of the Bukovina capital.

Other dispatches emphasize the ex ellent equipment, supplies and muni tions which Russia had stored up for this purpose during a period of com-

The Russians seem to be securely established no ons the Soyr River north of Czertorysk. They have can tured the village of Karia a, three miles from the river. A fl. ik strack all or seven ralles to the southeast ei Kolki, secording to advices, failed to shake the adidarity of the new Runntan dispost fons.

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TO WEET IN BURLINGTON

Vermont State Teachers' Association Committee Dreides on Location

State Teacher's association will hold its ment annual meeting in Burlingon Thursday, Friday and Saturday, cided by the executive committee a a mueting held vesterday at the Hotel Vermont. Those present were Principal A. S. Harriman of Middlebury high school. Superintendent E. F. Greene of the Richford school union and E. F. Ingalls of this city, prest dent of the association and a member of the committee ex-officio

In the past ten years the attend ance at these annual meetings of Verment reachers has more than thoubled and at the last convention of the as sociation which was held in Rutland in October, tiere was a resistration of

The opportunity of welcoming se many visitors is easerty sought by al places capable of giving the teachers suitable accomodations, and at yes terday's meeting the bids of Montpe ier and Barre vere placed before the committee together with that of Bur

MRS. EDWARD J. VALLENCOUR Died Saturday Evening After lilness of Pneumonia.

Mrs. Edward J. Vallencourt, age to years, died early Saturday even ing at her home on School street. of lowing a brief illness of pneumoria. She was a native of Bennington. daughter of William Thayer, and had passed her entire life in the village She is survived by her husband, father, two little children and three sisters, Mae, Irene and Margretta Thayer. The funeral will be held from St. Francis de Sales church tomorrow morning.

Card of Thanks

We desire to thank the neighbors and friends for the seautiful floral tributes and for their kind assistance in our recent bereavement, the death of our infant son. Franklyn Newman Buck

Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Buck and family

RHEUMATISM

CAN BE CURED Sufferers with IRhanmatism. Neuralgia our case is, write for my IREE book. Frederick Dugdale, M. D. 372 Berlston Street, Boston, Mass , Dept. 601,

NEW YEAR'S SNOWSHOE HIKE

Bennington Green Mountain Club Members "Hit the Trail"

One of the most interesting and thoroughly enjoyable excursions ever taken by the local section of the Green Mountain Club was held Saturday when 17 members spent the day at the club camp in Woodford. The party left the village about 9.30 filling one large four horse sleigh and even though the weather for the day was not promising, with a heavy snow falling all who had made arrangements for the trip with one exception were on board.

Over half of the excursionists went on a short snow shoe hike in the morning in the direction of Glastenbury while the others volunteered to prepare dinner which was served in true camp style about 12.30 without even waiting for the realization of those articipated baked potatoes. They were cooked in time to make excellent finger warmers on the ride

The afternoon was spent in short snow rhoe trips, extra shoes having been provided so that all were enabled to enjoy the sport. The prettiest as well as the most exciting trip was up "Hell Hollow" brook which was very picturesque in its winter covering. The excitement was caused by numerous falls not of the aqua varie Every brook crossed and every steep bitch in the trail (which always seemed to tempt the novices into a run) claimed one or more vic-

feet of snow is mere pleasure. While waiting at the camp for the sleigh to start on the return trip, several enthusiasts attempted to play "Fox and Geese" on snow shoes but found their feet became entangled too much with each other to keep up to the rules of the game.

The excursion was successful in every way and five new members were added to the club making a total of 9 puld up at the present time. The club is looking for the 100th men her to start the New Year.

ISAAC W. DUNHAM

First Principal of the Bennington Graded Schools.

business, apertment over store, rents the direction of Kovel atoms the two Arst principal to take charge of the collected, property cared for. Saver rankways between Sarmy and Kovel Be admitted achoofs after the building of School street was constructed. died Thursday at his home in Hart. Mr. and Mrs. AuAd Bruton returned cit al of the Trees grammer school and la er superintendent of schools in that city. He graduated from Union college in 1846 and is believed to have been the oldest living graduate et the Institution and the last of his class of 106 members.

He was successively ranklin institute of Schenectady principal of schools in Chatham rankfort and Troy and North Adatos. He retired in 1886 because of failing eyesight and had since made his home with a daughter in Hart-

COMMISSIONER PRATT COMING

Will Attend Annual Meeting of Coun ty Fish and Game Club.

In response to a request from War wick S. Carpenter the publicity writer for the New York state conservation commission, George D. Platt, the head of the commission, has con sented to be present at the annual meeting Thursday evening of the Eennington County Forest, Fish and Game association at Apollo hall. Mr. Pratt will have with him one or more moving picture reels of wild life and these will be shown after the moose dinner in connection with pictures of conservation work that have been made by Mr. Carpenter since he became connected with the commission.

The Vermont commissioner, John W. Titcomb of Lyndonville, always a welcome visitor at meetings of the Bennington county sportsmen, has also agreed to be present at the gather-

SURGEONS WITH GREEK KING

Wound of Operation Performed in June Gives Him Trouble.

London, Jan. 2 .- A Reuter dispatch from Athens, filed on Friday, says that Professor Frietderich Kraus of Berlin and Professor Eiselberg of Vienna, who attended King Constantine during his illness last spring, have returned to Athens to examine the wound left by the operation performed in June, which has not healed

The wound is giving the King some trouble, although his general condition is good.

KING PETER AT SALONIKI

Serbian Monarch Reaches There from

Italy on French Battleship. London, Jan. 3,-King Peter of Serbia, who reached Italy last week from Albania, is said by Reuter's Athens correspondent to have arrived at Saloniki on a French battleship. He was accompanied by several Ser bian Ministers and officers.

BENNINGTON BRIEFS News of the Town and Village Told

Briefly for Busy Readers Eli Tiffany is confined to his home

on Safford street by illness. B. A. Quinlan is making some alterations on his show windows. Stephen Connelly of Troy spent Sunday with friends in the village.

Miss Hariet Sibley is confined to her home on Main street by Illness. Harry J. Cole has returned from a three-day business trip to New York. Miss Ann Clark is Ill with grippe at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shel-

Frank McDermott of Pittsfield spent the holidays with his family

Mrs. Wallace Irish of Bradford Place is confined to her home by fil-Mrs. Robert Ball of Hoosick Fulls spent Sunday with friends in the vil

Miss Helen Beecher has returned from a week's visit with relatives in

Russell C. Graves of New York, brother of C. M. Graves is spending a week in the village.

Mrs. C. W. Lockwood of Main street has returned after spending the holidays with friends in Hoosick Miss Mary Shaw of Old Bennington

is spending some time as the guest of her uncle, William Robinson in Sche-Fred Colliston of Washington avenue is spending a week as the guests of friends in St. Johnsbury

William Burgess drove into the village this morning with a load of apples which he had no difficulty in selling \$3 per barrel.

Mrs. William Beecher and two children have returned to their home here after a two weeks' visit with relatives in Pittsfield

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ineson returned Sunday from Boston after spending the holidays with Mr Incson's sister, Mrs. Edward Breaulicau.

to Rutland Sunday after spending the

holidays with Mrs. Bruten's shier. Mrs. Thomas Strwart of River street The New York papers, have now begun to reach the tillage on time each morning for the first time since the big snow storm of three weeks

ago: Charles Baudistel, for many years watchman at the Cooper Manufactur ing company's Valentine mill, entered the Samaritan hospital in Troy this morning where he will andergo an op-

Miss Anne Everett delightially en tertained a party of young people New Year's eve at the Orchards, the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. E. A. Everett. Mr. and Mrs. Everett have had a number of guests from out of town over the holiday.

A local physician made the statement Saturday evening that there are at least 150 cases of grippe in town against 25 last week. The disease is not of the malignant character pro valent through New Jersey and Pen naylvania at present, but is seriods enough to confine a large number of people to their beds.

RILEY-STONE

Marriage at Church of the Sacred Heart on New Year's Eve. Miss Delia Stone, daughter of Mr

and Mrs. Fred Stone, of Park street and Frank Riley of Chicago, were quietly married at the church of the Sacred Heart by Rev. C. E. Provost on Friday evening, December 31st.

The groom has been a member of Troop B, Second Cavalry, stationed at be determined whether the circum-Fort Ethan Allen, from which he received his discharge the day, before Christmas. They were attended by immediate relatives of the bride's

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Riley left on a wedding trip to Burlington and Montreal, after which they will make their home in

He Could Hardly Go.

'About two years ago I got down or my back until I hardly could go, writes Solomon Bequette, Flat River, Mo. "I got a 50c box of Foley Kidney Pills and they straightened me right up." Common symptoms of kidney trouble are backache, headache, rheumatic pains, soreness and stiffness, puffiness under the eyes, blurred vision, sleep disturbing, bladder troubles, and a languid, tired feeling. Foley Kidney Pills help to eliminate the these symptoms. Sold Everywhere.

DROWNED WHEN PERSIA SUNK

Robert N. McNeeley One of 250 Lost in Mediterranean

NO WARNING WAS GIVEN

Water Five Minutes After Being Hit by Torpedo.

London, Jan. 2 .- Unofficial dispatches from Cairo state that the British steamship Persia, which was sunk in the Mediterranean on Thursday, was torpedoed without warning and sank in five minutes. Between 150 and 160 survivors have been land ed at Alexandria, Egypt. This inforation and that received from other sources indicates that fully 250 persons lost their lives in the disaster. Robert N. McNeely, American Consul at Arden, Arabia, is believed to have been drowned. Charles H. Grant of Boston was saved.

Details of the sinking of the Persia came in slowly today, but such information as was received made it appear that the number of persons who escaped in the four boats which were put off, was larger than was believed when the first news was received yes "The ship was struck amidships on

the port side at 1.10 p. m.," says Reuter's correspondent at Cairo. "She had disappeared completely by 1.15. "Survivors say it was little short of a miracle that any one was saved. There was no panic. Four boats were

launched with the utmost prompti-

ions erected by the Unite League on Patham square during the holidays, last seen he was swimming, after the last removed this morning.

Oriestal Steamship Company tonight received the following telegram from Colonel C. C. Bigham, sen of Lord Mersey, who was among the survivors of the Persia disaster:

"A torpedo struck the ship on the port bow at 1.05 o'clock in the after noon when about forty miles south of the east end of the Island of Crete. No warning was given, nor an attempt made to assist. Within five minutes the ship had sunk. It was impossible to lower the starboard boats owing to the heavy list. Five or six boats were lowered on the port side. I didn't see this myself, as I was washed overboard when

"The conduct of the passengers and crew was splendid; there was no stronggling and no penic. Four boats after thirty hours at sea, were picked up by a warship."

Washington, Jan. 2 .- Despite the anxiety felt here over the sinking of the British steamship Persia, officials were much gratified at the indication, emanating from Baron Erick Zwiedlnez, Charge of the Austro-Hungarian Embassy here, that the Vienna Government would be quick to "satisfactorily adjust" the matter should it develop that an Austrian submarine commander had disobeved instruc tions in regard to torpedging passen ger-carrying ships without warning.

"Judgment should be withheld pend ing the receipt of the real facts surrounding the sinking of the steamship Persia." said Baron . Zwiedinez. "It may have happened in many ways. In the first place, it is not yet proved that a submarine sank the Persia. If it was an Austrian submarine, it must stances were such as to warrant the action taken.

"I am confident, at least I hope that the final explanation will be quite satisfactory. If the commander of the submarine disobeyed his instructions, I feel sure my Government will not hesitate to satisfactorily adjust the matter. From the answer made to the last note on the Ancona alone, it is quite evident that the Austro-Hungarian Government will not countenance any act which is

How to Cure Colds. Avoid exposure and drafts. Eat right. Take Dr. King's New Discovery. It is prepared from Pine Tar healing balsams and mild laxatives. Dr. King's New Discovery kills and expels the cold germs, soothes the irritated throat and allays inflammation. Search as you will, you cannot find a better cough and cold remedy. poisonous waste matter that causes its use over 45 years is guarantee of satisfaction.

Shown Wednesday Evening: : ... Wednesday evening should be set aside by everyone interested in young people in any capacity, as patent; teacher, leader or friend. A cellection of stereopticon slides called Tp from Childhood" will be shown. Greatchild welfare exhibits have in late years become a popular and servicto the social needs and conditions of Big Glasgow 15 teamer Torpedoed able method of arousing large cities "the child in their midst." There is in existence also a similar exhibit on

religious education. This exhibit is

so extensive that the renting price is

slides to be shown Wednesday even-

ing are photographs of the screens and will give the whole in a nutshell. The slides will set forth: child life as it really is, revealing spontaneous interests and activities; tendencies of development, both good and bad, suggesting the need and method of religious education; the materials, the school, the playground, etc., etc.; some results of religious education as evident in daily life and activities and even facial expression of boys and girls; and the urgent need of com prehensive planning by the churches for an intensive and thoroughly effective work. Some of the topics are:

the Sunday School? There will be no admission charged to the exhibit and the public is cordially invited. The slides will be followed by general registration for the Sunday school institute which will open the following night.

How to get at the real Boy and Girl,

Goodness made Interesting, The Lure

of the Moving Picture, Of what use is

SUICIDE AT MANCHESTER

Verner Davis of Manchester Takes Own Life By Shooting.

Manchester, Jan. 2 .- At about noon today Verner Davis, 24, who lives by himself in a small house wouth of Manchester Depot was found dead on street club rooms Saturday evening the floor with a bullet wound in his and spent the first evening of the head. There is no motive known for New Year with a dinner and entersuicide nor are there any positive indications of foul play. Davis was a The dinner was given from 9.30 to steady hard working young fellow 11 o'clock, music being furnished durwho saved his money. He had been employed for a long time by Ryan & A smoker followed during which a man Schlieder at the Rich Lumber job deam of vaudeville artists entertained Some time ago be gave up hearding with songs, stories and impersona, of the and set up bachelor quarters where tions ndon, Jan 2.—The Peninsular & Robert Davis had lived with him

The body was found by William Sinfth which he returned from church | ketball Game to Emeralds Pittsfield. this morning. The small house or cupled by Davis was located very the Emerald bask ball team of Pitisnear Mr. Smith's home and when he field to win Saturday night from the noted that there were no tracks about Bennington Y. M. C. A. quintette on the house he went to inquire for the local floor. The Bennington five Davis and found him as stated. The dector found a revolver by the side of the body and noted that two cartridg- minutes of overtime the visitors were es had been used. Davis carried a \$1000 life insurance policy.

LABOR UNIONS AGREE

British Government Concedes De

London, Monday, Jan. 3 -- An ac count of the conference held Friday evening between Premier Asquith, Green, rd. Bennington David Lloyd George and a deputation O'Nell If. from the Amalgamated Society of Engincers, which includes most of the trades concerned in the manufacture of Maniflons, issued last night by the Press Bureau shows that the Government has decided to acquiesce in all the demands of the trade unionists in return for their consent to the immed idate introduction of Lloyd George's

scheme of labor dilution. The Press Eureau's account made up for the most part of extracts from Mr. Asquith's remarks to the deputation at the conference, which lasted three hours, but includes also the statement that the deputation agreed, before the conference was closed, "to accept on behalf of the membership of their society the scheme of dilution and to co-operate

actively therein." A bill covering the union demands will be pushed through Parliament as soon as possible. The demands mainly concern matters of pay and conditions of labor for unskilled workmen and women introduced under the dilution scheme. The Government had already agreed to restore the status quo after the war.

ANNUAL MEETING

Bennington Battle Monument and

Historical Association The annual meeting of The Benning ton Battle Monument and Historical tionists by severing railway, tele-Association will be held at the offices of Batchelder & Bates in the Village of Bennington on the second Wednesday in January (the Twelfth day) 1916 at ter o'clock in the forenoon, for the election of officers of the association for the year ensuing and the transaction of any other business proper to be done when met.

Edward L. Bates. Recording Secretary. Bennington, Vt., December 30th, 1915. and Tuesday,

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prohibitive for Bennington but the A HUNDRED SURVIVORS LANDED

Incomplete Reports Indicate That Disaster Was Attended with Loss

London, Jan. 3 .- The big Glasglow steamer Glengyle was torpedoed and mak today between Port Said and halts. The Glengyle is the third largest British commercial vessel lost since the opening of the war. Dispatches peceived here state a hundred survivors of the disaster have been landed but it is believed that there was a large loss of life. The Glengyle was a vessel of 9000 tons and was operated exclusively as a freighter. She probably was carry-

ing no passengers. immediately following the news of the sinking of the Glengyle came the announcement that the Japanesa steamer Kinkon Maru had been torpedoed and sunk. The crew were

ELKS WELCOME NEW YEAR

Hold Dinner and Entertainment on First Evening of 1916.

About 60 local Elks and their friends held open house in the Main tainment

ing the meal by Donnelly's orchestra.

BEATEN IN OVERTIMENT THE STATE OF

Y' M. C. A. Quintette Lost Fast Elt required an overtime period for went the regulation distance with the Berkshire outfit but during five able to gather in six points to two for the locals and won by a score of 28

to 24. At the end of the first period Bennington was in the lead by a score of 14 to 12 but in the second half the Emeralds showed a little more speed and when time was called the score was even at 22 points. The line-up:

Purcell and allowed state of Jenney Brown, TE. 18. Hitchcock Summary Field goals, Green 4, Percell 4, O'Neil 3, Roberts 2, Hitch cock 5, Denley 3, Jenney 4; fouls, goals, Green 2.

In the preliminary game the Wil-Hamstown five defeated the Y. M. C. A. second team 12 to 10.

CHINESE REVOLT GROWING

Seven Provinces Are Now Against Monarchy. San Francisco, Dec. 27 .- A cable-

gram received today by Tong King Chong, president of the Chinese Republic association, from revolutionary leaders in Shanghal stated that a total of seven provinces had declared themselves against the new Chinese monarchy. In response to telegrams sent to military leaders in the provinces by the Shanghai headquarters, it was said, active support of the revolution was promised.

Five provinces were reported in revolt in previous cablegrams.

Pekin, Dec. 27.-The revolutionists in Yunnan declare they are maintaining a republic and that they have the only legal government in China. President Yuan Shi-Kai has asked the French minister to isolate the revolugraph and mail service from Yunnan-Fu to the sea. He also sought permission to send troops to Yunnan by the French railway. His requests were referred to the Paris govern-

WEATHER FORECAST

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For eastern New York and western Vermont clearing and colder tonight

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